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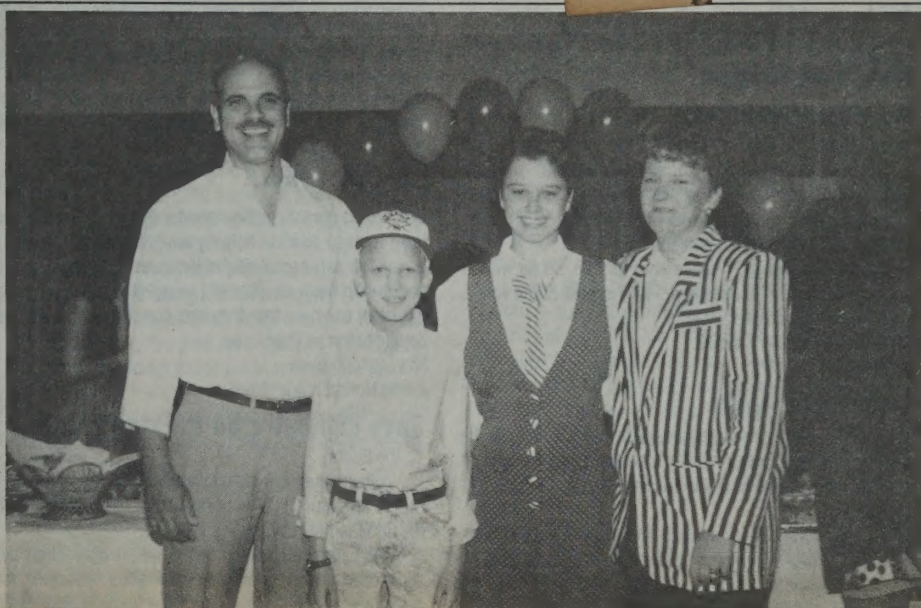
By Alec G. Belisle

MILLBURY - Justin Horton, son of Roxanne and Len Horton of 23 Hemlock Drive, is a fifth grader at Assumption School. This year he earned straight A's. Though this accomplishment is certainly worthy of notice, there are many youngsters who work hard and earn similar grades. What is of special note in Justin's case is that these grades were earned while Justin underwent 35 radiation treatments and a seven month cycle of chemotherapy that will hopefully arrest his brain cancer.

According to Roxanne Horton, this is more than simply Justin's story; it is a story of a courageous young man whose misfortune has brought his family, friends, and a community together. "He's incredible," Roxanne said of her son. "He's rarely down. He has the most inspiring positive attitude possible."

Roxanne explained that her son fell last July and injured his back. The family's physician originally thought the pain Justin was experiencing was solely related to the fall and that he would fully recover. Justin went through a variety of tests, the results of which were all negative.

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CHRONICLE photo by Alexander A. Belisle

Justin is surrounded by his parents and sister Nicole at a recent fund raiser.

Superintendent to retire

MILLBURY - The *Chronicle* has been informed by several sources, who wished to remain anonymous, that Superintendent Alfred Sylvia announced at an executive session of the School Committee, on July 13, his intention to retire, effective May 1993. Sylvia is expected to leave his post in December, 1992. The *Chronicle* was unable to confirm the report with Sylvia prior to deadline.

STRIKE FORCE FILES SUIT AGAINST FORROW BUILDERS

By Andree A. Belisle

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Environmental Strike Force has filed suit against Forrow Builders, Inc. a condominium development company and two of its officers, William E. Forrest, President, and J. Philip Rawinski, Vice President, both of Sutton, for allegedly constructing a sewage disposal system at the Paul Revere Condominiums off Grafton Street in violation of the Clean Water Act and without complying with requirements of the State Environmental Code. The complaint filed in Suffolk Superior Court alleges that raw sewage has escaped from the sewage disposal system into the surrounding environment and neighborhood.

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has cordoned off the areas of the complex where sewage breakouts have occurred to minimize the risks to public health, and the Commonwealth has asked the Court to order the developers to pump out the septic tanks at least eight times a month and to transport the sewage to a licensed wastewater treatment facility.

According to Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, "This suit alleges a flagrant disregard for environmental laws that have the simple purpose of keeping the public - like the residents of this complex - safe. These allegations are a good example of why there are standards for the size and installation of sewage disposal systems in the first place," he said.

DEP Commissioner Daniel S. Greenbaum, said his agency "cannot and will not allow these outrageous practices to continue. Ninety-eight families have been made prisoners in their own homes," Greenbaum said, "unable to set foot in their own backyards for fear of contracting a variety of diseases, like dysentery and hepatitis, which breed in these

kinds of unsanitary conditions. The violations that occurred here make a mockery of our efforts to protect public health."

The Strike Force complaint also alleges that the sewage system installed at the site did not comply with a wide range of the requirements of the State Environmental Code. The developers installed septic tanks that are alleged to violate the minimum size and backfill requirements of the Code. As a result, the solid materials in the sewage have not been able to settle properly in the tanks, allowing excessive amounts of pollutants to remain in the wastewater, interfering with the treatment of the discharged wastewater and contributing to the breakouts of raw sewage.

It is further alleged that some leaching facilities were constructed in areas which pose a risk of groundwater contamination. Also, some leaching facilities were covered with materials, including large stones and construction materials, that have damaged parts of the system and have contributed to the failure of the system and allowed raw sewage to break out of the ground and flow to the road and into the yards of the complex.

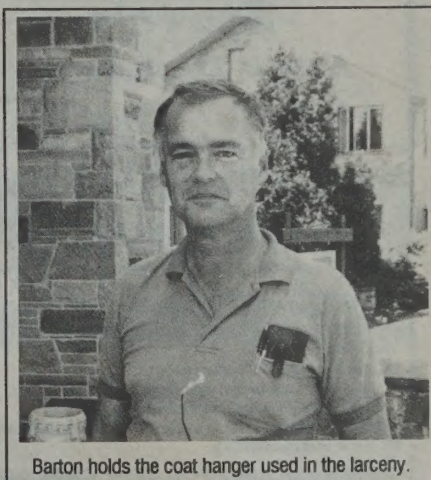
A hearing has been set for July 21, 1992, in Suffolk Superior Court, for the Court to hear the Commonwealth's request for an order forcing the developers to pump the tanks and transport the sewage to licensed facilities.

In addition to seeking a preliminary injunction for the pumping, Robert Jones, a spokesperson in the AG's office, said, "under a civil suit such as this, we will be looking for penalty under law, financial and clean up costs, and we will see how that proceeds. Sometimes it ends in a settlement," he said, "but we are more than prepared to go to trial." Jones

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Police investigate larceny at St. Brigid's

MILLBURY - Millbury police are investigating a larceny from the poor box at St. Brigid's church early in the afternoon of July 10. The suspect was identified as being 20-25 years old, approximately 5' 9" tall, with dirty blonde shoulder-length hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a black concert T-shirt with a yellow logo on the front.



Barton holds the coat hanger used in the larceny.

"The kid was creative," said Detective Sergeant Lincoln Barton. "He took a metal coat hanger, put a piece of gum on one end to snag bills from the poor box which is about 3 feet deep. One of the workers at the church walked out from the main church and confronted him. The kid said he was hungry and needed money for food. The kid started to go with the worker, then showed a knife, and ran out the front door."

The suspect was last seen headed down Canal Street. This is not the first theft at St. Brigid's. Several months ago several of the cleaning ladies pocket books were rifled and stereo equipment was taken from the church.

Other area churches experiencing problems include the Baptist Church on Main Street which was broken into over the July 4th weekend. Barton said it is also believed that someone broke into the boy scout room at the Federated Church on Main Street, but nothing was taken.

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We The People

Moore Endorsement

To the Editor:

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Edward and Isabelle Rogalla
Webster

Lakeview Dispute

The following letter is in response to a vote taken by the Millbury Board of Selectmen at a meeting on September 30 to make all of Lakeview Road a public way.

To the Editor:

As a resident of Lakeview Rd., I have to ask the Selectmen why all the residents on our street were not notified of Mr. (Tom) Cristo's request for agenda time, and why we were not invited to attend this meeting. I believe the Selectmen should

not have voted, but should have taken the request under advisement until all parties were heard. This seems to be the fair way to approach the issue as no one spoke in opposition because no one was present to give the opposing view.

The end of Lakeview Rd was private property when the house at #7 was built in the early 60's. A retaining wall was built and the lawn was put in front of the house at that time. The three maple trees were planted by the Town. Lakeview Rd. was still a private way at this time. In the early 1970's, an article was placed on the warrant at Town Meeting that the road become a public way. The public right of way accesses a brook to the left of the pond and it does not enter Dorothy Pond directly.

The fence Mr. Cristo was asked to remove was put their by himself in the early 1980's after the vote to become a public way was taken.

All the land surrounding the last 150 feet of Lakeview Rd. and across the brook are private property. By opening this portion on Lakeview Rd. the Town will only be getting access to a swampy brook with no direct access to Dorothy Pond. In conclusion, I feel the Town's people should know that after all this money is spent they are not getting what they think they are getting.

Sandra A. L'Heureux
Millbury

Thank You...

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you that have done so much to help my daughter and her family. You have all shown a great deal of kindness and love. Since I can not be with them as often as I would like, it certainly warms my heart to know that they are surrounded by wonderful people like you. Thank you.

Mrs. Joseph Byce
Justin Horton's grandmother

Says legislator on the right track

To the Editor:

With so much criticism heaped upon the Massachusetts State Legislature, it is important to praise legislators when they do the right thing.

Representative Kollios has "done the right thing" by co-sponsoring the Act for Accountable Politics, Common Cause's comprehensive finance and ethics reform package. This bill

would limit special interest campaign money, place stricter conflict-of-interest standards for public officials, limit campaign spending, and increase penalties for government corruption.

With public anger at government reaching a frenzied pitch, there is a better chance than ever before for significant reform. Representative Kollios is making it that much easier by adding his name and energy to the cause. For this he deserves our thanks.

Betty A. Church
Millbury

Says candidate announcement misleading

To the Editor:

Just like the funding over the inmate labor bill, and the incident where the incumbent passed off a press release written by the leadership as his own, the formal announcement of the incumbent State Representative seems to be just shy of the truth in some important respects. There is no way for the unsuspecting voter to know the half-truths in his announcement; only hours of research on my part have uncovered the inconsistencies in the Kollios press release.

If Mr. Kollios had claimed to be a hard worker for those on welfare, the handicapped, and those senior citizens who need nursing care at home, he would be boasting in areas where he could honestly claim some credit. However, his announcement stressed his commitment to political reform, and to education reform, areas where he has not been active for years. His press release was designed to mislead voters into believing these areas are among his top priorities.

The political reforms Mr. Kollios boasted about in his announcement included televising House debates and providing such things as printed calendars and votes for late-night sessions. First of all, these are reforms in areas that have little impact on what is happening to real people; but then, long-term incumbents tend to think the small world of inside politics in the Legislature is more important than things like tax burdens and the cost of living. Even so, those small reform steps were taken years ago, some as long ago as 1983 and 1984. The only reform Kollios is involved in now is

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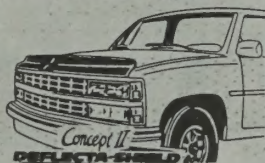
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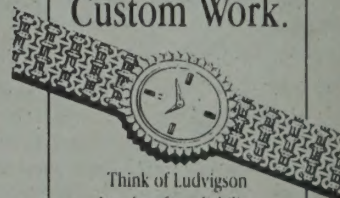
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Selectmen to pressure insurance company to complete Hartness Road

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - Chairman Wally Johnson called the July 7 Selectmen's workshop session to order with all members present.

Manchaug Board Ramp

Town Administrator Dexter Blois said there have been discussions between John Duff of the Manchaug Pond Association, Bob Parker of the Mass. Bass Association, Thomas Lavoie of the Department of Environmental Management Public Access, and him concerning opening and closing the Manchaug pond gate.

Problems occurred earlier in the summer when fishermen were accessing the parking lot at 4:30 AM, waking neighbors. The gates are not supposed to open until 5:30 AM.

In order to control the noise, Blois, in cooperation with Sutton Police Chief John Annis, came up with several plans to control access to the key which opens the gates. All of the proposals discussed proved unacceptable to one or more of the parties involved.

Blois said the way it now stands, if fishermen want to pick up the key to the boat ramp they can do so at the Sutton Police Station; if fishermen want to call the police department, they will go down and open the gate. He said that the state has acquired land to preserve public access. "Basically the fishermen want the gates left open and the neighbors, of course, are beside themselves that these guys pull up in their trucks at three o'clock in the morning, slam the doors - two in each truck, half a dozen trucks - start talking using language that guys use when they get together, which is not the same as they would use in mixed company, and people sleeping get awakened because their voices carry."

Blois said that the old system of having neighbors take turns opening the gate at 5:30 and the police closing the gate is still working. "The neighbors are happy and fishermen are not happy," Blois said. He said he sent a memo to permit holders that the gates open at 5:30 and that they are not to hang around waiting for the gates to open. He said fishermen interpret their permits to read that they should be allowed to prepare their boats so that they can fish at 5:30. This means they arrive at the ramp at 4:30 or earlier. Blois said next year the town will take that into consideration and make certain the permits will read 7:00 AM so that the fishermen will arrive at

the ramp at 6:00 am.

Kuchinski Property

Blois explained a letter received by Town Counsel concerning a problem with the surveys which John Kuchinski and Dave Lavallee, who did the survey for the town, filed in land court as part of the process of land taking. According to Blois, the two surveys did not coincide. Reconciling the two has taken Lavallee some time and it appears that the final survey will not be available for another two weeks.

The matter revolves around a dispute over land on Burnap Road that exits onto central Turnpike. It seems that one of the forks at this intersection has been deemed to be on Kuchinski property. Last spring, after unsuccessful negotiations, Kuchinski was prepared to dig up the road on his property making access and egress from Burnap Road more difficult. According to Blois, Lavallee's survey puts the road and the land to be taken about four feet into Kuchinski's field.

In the meantime, Blois said, Kuchinski's lawyer notified the town that Kuchinski intends to resume his activity to restore the land to agricultural use on or after July 3. It was Kuchinski's threat to do this in the Spring which prompted the selectmen to order land taking. He said the town cannot file the order of taking which the board voted until they have the plan to accompany it. He said town counsel talked with Kuchinski's lawyer and agreed to put everything on hold for a couple of weeks.

The present status is that the town does not have the land yet. It will have to vote the retaking because the vote has to be within 30 days of filing.

Hartness Road

Blois said he has heard, though he has yet to confirm, that Sutton Valley Corp., developers of Colonial Acres, listed the bond which Sutton held for the completion of the roads as one of their assets in a bankruptcy filing. "I don't know how they could have done that," he said, "but they did it." Blois said he checked with town counsel who felt that Blois should notify the bankruptcy court of Sutton's intention to take the bond. He said that counsel did not see it as a problem but more as a formality.

Blois said he and Highway Surveyor Ray Smith have met to develop a temporary solution to correct conditions on

Hartness Road. He said he feels it is foolish to permanently repair the road before the town is certain it has the money to do it properly. Blois wants to "stabilize the road, make a wearing surface that will last and that is maintainable." He also said he wants to return the road to the surface that was there before the construction, "depending on the material that's in place. If it's gravel as it should be," he said, "the gravel once loosened will take the oil and form a wearing surface. We think we can do it for about \$20,000." That will include the areas on Hartness Road that were dug up, the entire length of Leland Hill Road, and McLellan Road from Leland Hill Road to the entrance of the subdivision.

Blois said if the selectmen agree, the Highway Department can begin work in about three weeks. He said he feels that this is a more realistic solution because it will provide a good surface while not expending a lot of money only to have the road excavated by another contractor who will finish the project.

The board questioned whether that type of surface would be adequate and wondered whether the town should not wait until the insurance company holding the bond surfaces the road with asphalt.

Blois said he was unsure how long it would take for the town to get the insurance company to complete the resurfacing.

In answer to Selectman Dave Strieby's question about recovering bond money, Blois said the town cannot predict when that will occur. He also explained that the insurance company will not give Sutton the money for the road but rather hire a contractor to complete the road.

Strieby suggested that the town put pressure on the insurance company to release the funds and complete the road surface. "The one thing insurance companies don't like," he said, "is pestering legal counsels calling twice a week. That tends to get things going." Strieby also questioned why town counsel was not being more aggressive, saying his experience in the insurance industry has taught him that constant pressure on the insurance carrier brings results.

This opinion was reiterated by Pat Morris. He suggested that letters be sent to the insurance carrier with carbon copies sent to Standard and Poors and other rating groups.

Johnson voiced a concern about the fill that was used in the excavation. He said that former Town Engineer Dick Wharton told the board that the town would have to have test borings done to determine if the road base was of the proper material.

Blois said that Smith will determine that and replace any undesirable fill.

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We will remain open as a card, gift, and health and beauty aids store. Our new name will be "Sutton Square Sundries," and our new phone number will 865-1447. Donna, Beth, and the rest of our fine front store staff will remain to serve you.

We have made arrangements to have your prescriptions transferred to another pharmacy. If you need help with these transfers, please call us at 865-1447.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all our prescription customers and friends from the Sutton area for your past support and hope you will continue to patronize our new store.

Jay Dugan, Owner
Sutton Square Pharmacy

Vacation Bible School

UXBRIDGE - The North Uxbridge Baptist Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School July 20-24 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily. The theme will be "Team up with Jesus." Bible School is for all children who are entering kindergarten through the 6th grade.

There is no charge for the school, but an offering is taken each day to help defray the cost of the school. If transportation is needed or you would like to pre-register, call the church office at 278-5505 or Ann Roon, Director, at 234-8731.

Button, button program

MILLBURY - Button up with the Millbury Public Library's annual "Button, Button" program on Tuesday, July 28. This will be an all day special event. For more information, call 865-1181.

Cub Scout Car Wash

MILLBURY - Pack 108 will hold a car wash at the V.F.W. on South Main Street from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, July 18. The cost is \$3 per car and \$4 for vans and light trucks. The Pack would like to thank everyone who helped out by going to the June car wash. Your support was appreciated.

Rockets, kites and satellites

WORCESTER - A weekend of special events and program celebrating the physics of flight, "Rockets, Kites and Satellites," will be held at the new England Science Center on Saturday, July 18 and Sunday, July 19.

The weekend events, held in observance of National Astronomy Week, will include kite building and flying, rocket launching, satellite broadcasts from the Challenger spacecraft and a family Sky Watch program. A special exhibit will feature information on Robert Goddard, the father of American rocketry.

An auction of Red Sox memorabilia, including gloves, balls and bats signed by Rocket Roger Clemens and the Red Sox team will occur each day at 1:30 p.m. The opportunity to be a Red Sox bat boy or girl for the day will be a door prize on

both Saturday and Sunday; all who attend will be eligible to win this prize.

Visitors can participate in an egg drop contest, constructing crash proof egg carriers from common, household objects, and build bat roosts. There is an additional charge of \$5.00 for the bat roost building.

In addition, there will be live presentations during the day in the Alden Omnisphere throughout the weekend.

The Family Sky Watch includes a live presentation in the Alden Omnisphere on the summer skies. Participants will learn about constellations such as Cygnus the Swan, Hercules, Scorpio and Pegasus the winged horse. There will also be viewing from the Norton Observatory - the moon and planet Jupiter should be visible. Sky Watch prices are \$20 for a family of four (extra children are \$5 each); \$10 for a parent/child pair. For NESc members prices are \$18 for a family of four; \$4 for each extra child; \$8 for a parent/child pair.

The NESc is a museum and zoo dedicated to promoting an understanding of the natural world and the complex issues related to saving the environment. The Science Center offers exhibits and programs that encourage children, adults and senior citizens to participate more meaningfully in the discussions of our age, share in the wonders of scientific discovery, and develop a curiosity that excites them about the process of learning.

The NESc is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 for adults; \$3.50 for children ages 3-16, senior citizens, and students with a college ID. Members of NESc and children under three are admitted free.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Millbury Baptist Church was broken into recently and several items were stolen. Someone out there must be desperate to break into a Baptist Church and expect to find something of value. Most likely it is the desperation that comes from the deceitfulness of the drug scene. "If only I could get one more fix, and then there is the need for another and another, and so I get so low that I even steal from a house of God."

On the other hand, everything that was taken has been replaced by the generosity of God's people. These people will have a wonderful feeling that comes from the blessing of giving.

When I pastored an inner-city church, this was an ongoing problem. The church was broken into at least twice a year. We did catch one person and chased around two different courts, but they couldn't do anything about him. I asked permission to speak to the man, and I told him that the next time he needed help he could find it more by walking in the front door of the church than from breaking in another way.

"Would a man rob God?...Where have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings" Malachi 3:8. "Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needs." Ephesians 4:28.

For the Christian, there is the pride that comes from honest work so that we can have the means to provide for our families and will have something to give to our fellow man in need. Amen.

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JUSTIN

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"But he still had pain," Roxanne said, "and he started with flu symptoms and headaches." Again Justin was put through a battery of tests, the results of which then indicated that he had mononucleosis which explained the flu like symptoms and the headaches.

Roxanne, a radiation therapist at UMass Medical Center, knew deep down that something more serious was causing her otherwise active son to be so ill. As Justin's condition deteriorated, Roxanne continued her insistence that the doctors perform additional tests. During the first week of November, 1991, it was discovered that Justin had a tumor on his brain that was causing a fluid build-up - the cause of Justin's headaches and other symptoms. Justin had to be hospitalized to have the pressure relieved from the fluid buildup. This was the beginning of Justin's brave struggle and the beginning of this story of people gathering around a young man and his family and being uplifted by his and their attitudes.

"Justin is very family oriented," his mother said, "and he loves his sister (Nicole). When he got the diagnosis, he wanted to tell her himself. I wanted to at least prepare her a bit for what he was going to say, so I said, 'Nicole, your brother has something to tell you, and it's not the best news.' Justin saw her and said, 'Nikky, I have cancer!' She said, 'It's OK; everything will be OK!' 'Nikky's just been wonderful through all of this,'" Roxanne said of her 13 year old daughter who is entering the eighth grade at Assumption School.

And so the year of treatments which kept Justin from attending many of the formal classes began. "We're so blessed with so many wonderful people," Roxanne said. "Justin's classmates are very supportive of him and the staff at UMass has been wonderful. The hospital has a program which allows friends to visit patients, and many of Justin's friends go to see him at UMass where they watch videos together or just lie on his bed with him."

When Justin was first hospitalized, his schoolmates at Assumption made him hundreds of cards which, his mother said, filled every inch of his walls. Since then, his classmates have made him hundreds more cards when he has been hospitalized for treatments.

Justin receives chemotherapy treatments once a month during which time his blood cells are destroyed, making him particularly susceptible to infections. During the first eight or nine days after treatment, Justin has to return to the hospital

for additional tests and treatment. Roxanne explained that normally he would be required to remain in the hospital, but she said she kept asking the doctors if he could return home where she could handle most of the required treatments. The hospital was finally receptive to the idea and Justin goes home and has his treatments in comfortable surroundings. "Thank God I don't have to work continuously," she said, grateful that UMass has allowed her to arrange her schedule so she can be with Justin. Len Horton is not as fortunate because his work forces him to travel during the week.

Once Justin is through with his treatments, he resumes a very normal and active schedule. He recently went swimming and attended the 4th of July carnival and fireworks. "He'll be sick from his treatments sometimes while we're in the car driving home from the hospital," his mother said. "When he's through being sick, he'll look up and say, 'Can we go to Spag's now?' He has very few down days."

The Hortons are very grateful for the support they have received from family and friends. Roxanne had great praise for the staff at UMass, and is doubly grateful for their many friends in town. The Hortons moved to Millbury from Poughkeepsie seven years ago when Len was transferred to this area. The first year was difficult for the Hortons whose family is still in New York state. Roxanne said that after the first year, they met a great many people who have become close and personal friends to the whole family. It is this type of support that has helped them through the bad times and that has given them a great deal of encouragement.

Through Justin's disarming personality, his mother said he has captured the hearts of some of his favorite baseball players - many from the New York Yankees, his favorite team. He has met New York stars Don Mattingly, Roberto Kelly, Bobby Mercer, and Red Sox great, Frank Viola who Roxanne says spends a lot of time with Justin, Tom Burnansky who has given Justin one of his bats, and Mike Greenwell who arranged to have Justin meet the Red Sox. Justin is allowed to go to the field before the gates open and the players give him some personal time.

In all of this, the family has remained very close with Nicole, Len and Roxanne spending as much time as they can with Justin, as he, like, any fifth grader, goes about doing those things boys his age do. "He knows when he gets tired and when he does, he just tells us and rests. If he's sick from the treatment," Roxanne said, "he bounces right back and resumes what he was doing as though he was just interrupted."

"Justin has four more chemotherapy treatments left in this round," Roxanne explained, "but after they're through, we are going to take Justin to Medjugorje." It has been reported that in Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, the Blessed Virgin has been appearing daily to a group of young people in a remote mountain village. This was the one place Justin told his parents he would like to visit.

The Hortons thought that the trip was out of the question because of the expense, but friends of the Hortons held a fund raiser two weeks ago to raise money to send Justin to Medjugorje. "We couldn't believe the number of people who came to the fund raiser," Roxanne said, "and we couldn't believe that we might be able to afford the trip."

A special fund has been set up at the Millbury National Bank where anyone wishing to contribute can do so by contacting Helen Carrigan in writing or by phone.

The Hortons hope Justin will be well enough to go in September, and tentative plans are now being made.

What the Hortons have most appreciated throughout their ordeal is the outpouring of love and genuine concern that friends, relatives, and acquaintances have shown to Justin and the family. "I can't say enough," said Roxanne, "we're just so blessed with so many good friends. When we moved here seven years ago from Poughkeepsie, we used to think of New York as home, but now, this is our home, and all of our friends have become family to us."

Seldom do we pick up a paper or watch television without being barraged by division, violence and petty selfishness. What is inspirational about Justin's struggle is that it has galvanized his family, friends and community by showing so graphically what is really important in this life, a lesson taught over and over, namely, love and concern for one another. This is Justin's story.

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Another Point of View

A Test for the Presidency By Lawrence Moore

It's July, the Conventions are yet to come, one candidate hasn't announced...but the campaign for residency in the White House is well on its way. Unlike other years, the outcome of the conventions is taken for granted. All three candidates have been actively working, each in his own way, as if the calendar reads September rather than July.

After each Presidential election, in the 200 years of our Democracy, no one has ever determined the motive to which each voter responded. Once it was over, the analysts digested and theorized, offered opinions and excuses, but in truth had no idea of why the people voted for the winner.

Poll results vary from week to week, with only one choice remaining astoundingly large: "undecided". Apparently, at this point at least, the electorate is very much "undecided." Many of those polled qualify their choices in one way or another, in essence indicating that "none of the above" might stand a chance. How do people decide when they vote for a President? For many years "party" was thought to be a determining factor. But ever since the Roosevelt era, party membership and loyalty has been declining. The ranks of the "unenrolled" have swelled. Party switching reached its height in the three Reagan-Bush elections, in which many traditional Democrats voted Republican.

Do the conventions or the platforms sway people? People are turned off by party officials, many of them elected to high office, glorifying their candidates and castigating their opponents. Will we ever forget "Where was George?", or Willy Horton? Did that sort of calumny sway voters or gratify egos? Voters have little idea of what "platforms" consist of, and both the electorate and the candidates ignore the planks immediately after the convention. Party platforms have been a joke for years; they satisfy divergent interests, palliate minorities, and placate rebels so that the party can unite behind a candidate. Do you remember anything more than, "Read my lips"? That promise also, right from the horse's mouth, was not kept.

This year the challengers have befuddled us with plans, programs, proposals and promises. They are well-meant and sincere, but in fact are nothing more than appeals for support. Very few presidents have been able to deliver on their programs and promises because, in most instances, they need the support of the Congress, and Congressmen, as we know, have their own axes to grind.

How, then, do we test our Presidential candidates? What good reason do we have for our choice? For me there is a one-word answer: ACHIEVEMENT! With what did the man start? What tools was he given, and which did he make? What did he do for himself, for his family, for his community, for his chosen field? Was he successful in spite of obstacles? In a dissolute world, were his ethical and moral standards above average? In short, did he debate, convince, overcome opposition and succeed?

Is he an outstanding ACHIEVER? That should be our test for the Presidency.

Millbury Historical Society

MILLBURY - The 20th annual meeting of the Millbury Historical Society was held recently following a potluck supper and the celebration of Millbury's 179th birthday. The following were elected: President, Jane Jung; Secretary, Grace Laflash; Treasurer, Frank Gagliardi; Curator, Gerard Laflash; Historian, Dr. Richard Church; Trustees, Mary Lou Mulhane, Betty Church, Ruth Shimkus, and Jane Jung.

To commemorate the quinquennial of the 1492 voyage of Christopher Columbus to America, members' ancestral pictures were displayed and later identified. Family anecdotes were also shared.

Everyone enjoyed seeing the ancestors of Pat and Tom Hamilton, Tom Sr., manager of the Millbury A&P, and the Burkes.

Betty and Richard Church brought pictures of grandfather Charles A. Church, a Millbury physician who was killed at a grade crossing in Northbridge in 1920, and the Melins of Norway.

Barbara Swenson told of her in-laws and her father, who, after settling in Worcester, decided that there were too many Richardsons in the city, and through the legal process, chose a less common surname, so he thought. His choice: Nelson.

We heard about the Dutch emigres in the family of de-

scendant Herman Vanderwart.

In 1902, Leonardo and Grazia Gagliardi (grandparents of Frank Gagliardi and Grace Laflash) arrived in Naples only to discover that the ship upon which they had booked passage had already departed. This was a blessing in disguise for that particular ship sank en route to America.

Jane Jung displayed articles representative of her Ukrainian descent and the wedding picture of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucyshyn.

Frank Gagliardi read excerpts from a scrap book of newspaper clippings. There was an 1894 article which described the Blackstone River pollution. In 1895, Millbury witnessed the most spirited town meeting in years. There were fist fights and arguing. Our town was described as a riding metropolis since there were two trolley lines.

In 1898, John Pierson fell from his barn. It was three days before he was discovered. Dr. Robert Booth arrived and attended the patient.

Submitted by Grace Laflash

Flea Market in Sutton

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will sponsor a Flea Market on Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sherman Blacksmith Shop in Sutton Center. The rain date is July 25.

Donations are needed for the Society's table.

Flea market space may be reserved at \$10 per table and it is necessary to provide your own table. Call 476-7900 to reserve your space or for answers to any questions regarding the sale.

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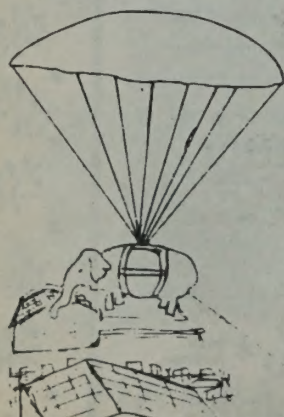
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Amorello proposes amendment to move environmental agencies to Grafton

BOSTON - The State Senate last week approved Senator Matthew J. Amorello's (R-Grafton) proposal to study the possibility of moving the state's environmental agencies to the biotech park to be built in Grafton.

An amendment proposed by Amorello during the budget debate on June 24 calls on the state's Department of Capital Planning and Operations to conduct a cost analysis and economic impact study on moving the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, the Department of Environmental Management, and the Department of Environmental Protection.

The agencies would be relocated to the biotechnology park planned for the grounds of the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, Amorello said.

"Moving the state environmental departments to Central Massachusetts would bring jobs to the region, save taxpayers money,

and relieve congestion in Boston," Amorello said. "It would benefit the entire state."

Amorello said the federal government is moving federal agencies from Washington, D.C. to West Virginia for the same reasons.

"In this age of computers and telecommunications, government agencies don't need to be crowded into one location anymore," he said. "This is a way to help state government function more efficiently and I think we should take a hard look at it. It's the kind of innovative solution we need to reduce costs while still providing a high level of services."

In the swim

SUTTON - The Sutton Recreation Commission's summer program is off and running for another season at Camp Marion. The swim program is now underway, and includes instructional and supervised free swimming.



Youngsters receive swimming instructions at Camp Marion.

From July 27 to August 21, the summer recreation program for children ages 5 through 8 will be held. It will consist of supervised play, including arts and crafts, and will be conducted by a Sutton Elementary School teacher. The recreation commission is trying to sponsor field trips for the participants. These trips will be announced when arrangements are finalized. Busing is provided for Sutton residents.

The cost of the program is \$46.00 per child with a cap of \$115.00 per family. The program is open to children in area towns, but busing is not provided for children from towns outside of Sutton. For more information, contact the Sutton Recreation Commission at the Town Hall.



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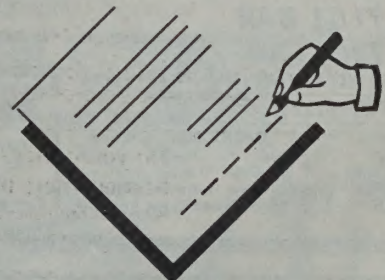
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Selectman Rick LaBonte said that he felt the residents have suffered enough and that resurfacing should be completed before the winter to prevent the residents from having to deal with last year's conditions.

Board member Mary K. Connor said the town should aggressively pursue getting the bond. "If we don't do that, there no sense requiring a bond posting because we're going to be saying we really don't want the bond, we just want the road oiled."

Blois said the next time, the town will look for cash and not an insurance bond. He also said that should apply for all bonds, not just road bonds.

Camp Marion

Blois reported on an incident that occurred two weeks ago at Camp Marion in which two swimmers were jumping on opposite sides of the raft and the bolts holding the sections together snapped. He said the town has the names of those causing the damage. He also said that the manufacturer of the raft came to inspect it the next day and is repairing the damage under the warranty.

The regular portion of the meeting was opened at 8:25 pm.

Application for coin-operated games

The board discussed the application of Nick's Market, located at Heritage Plaza, to install three video games and one pin ball machine at that location. There was no one present to speak on behalf of the application.

Connor felt the hearing should be postponed until the petitioner is present.

LaBonte said he had no objection to having the petitioner present but felt Sutton Police Chief John Annis, who was present to address the petition, should be heard.

Annis presented the board with his recommendation that the petition be denied. In a letter submitted to the board, Annis explained his reasons. The letter stated that prior to December 2, 1991 the police department had received a number of tenant complaints from

Heritage Plaza. The complaints were for vandalism, loitering, and trespassing on the property. Annis said that the department addressed the problem by dispatching cruisers which identified the individuals involved.

He said that at that time, Chief William Baker contacted Charles V. Paszkewicz, Credit Administration Officer for Unibank for Savings, managers of the plaza, who sent him a letter thanking him for the way the department handled the incidents and requesting that any loiterers and trespassers be prosecuted. Baker in turn sent a letter to all identified loiterers and trespassers' parents notifying them that, "Complaints about vandalism, shoplifting, customer harassment and litter have escalated." The letter said that several fights between youths were broken up by the police. He asked the parents to keep their children from loitering, explaining that if the situation continues, those involved will be prosecuted.

Annis said this action stopped the problem.

Since then, he said, he has had complaints from Heritage Plaza tenants arguing among themselves about parking problems. Annis said he wrote to Paszkewicz, who in turn sent a letter to each tenant outlining additional rules and regulations governing parking, the first of which is to discourage any activity which encourages loitering. Annis said that video games and pin ball machines will attract kids and encourage them to gather. He said he sees this as causing a problem for the tenants. He also said he was not sure if the owners of Nick's Market had permission from the owners of the plaza to install the machines.

Annis said the Sutton Police Department addressed and corrected the problem. He said granting the application will see a reversal of the police department's solution.

Blois added that Nick's market also has a beer and wine license and he joined with Annis in encouraging the board to deny the petition. "I can see that as nothing but trouble looking for a place to happen," Blois said.

LaBonte stated that it was his understanding that there was only one employee

on duty at a time and questioned whether one employee would be able to handle any problems that might arise.

Connor said she would like to question how the owner and tenants feel about the inclusion of the games.

Gravison remarked that the owner should have been present and said the board should take the advice of the police chief.

Annis suggested that the owner of the plaza be questioned on whether or not he approves of the machines.

LaBonte asked Annis if the owner's approval would change his mind.

"No," Annis replied. He did suggest that in all fairness, the owner of Nick's be allowed to appear before the board.

The board decided to postpone the vote until the July 21 meeting.

Old business

Under Old Business, Chairman Wally Johnson brought up the appointment of Arthur Keown Jr. to the Zoning Board of Appeals which was deadlocked by a two to two vote at the June 28 meeting.

Strieby said Keown had a great deal of experience, but added, "Once in a while, it's good to have someone new." He said that Keown's experience could be valuable on another committee.

LaBonte, although not commenting directly on Keown, said he took issue with the way the ZBA writes up decisions. He said they are required to address each of the criteria they have for granting variances.

ZBA Clerk Pat Morris disagreed, saying that he called Attorney Stan Weinberg when he became clerk for advice on how to write up decisions. He said that the only objection Weinberg had was that they were not written in "legalese." Morris went on to state that of their decisions which were appealed, the board never lost one because of the way it was written nor was any comment made about the way a decision was written. Morris also said that the board will adopt a new format for writing decisions.

Gravison said he researched ZBA decisions over the past few years and found nothing that would lead him to vote against Keown. In fact, he said, he found in his research that frequently Keown stood alone in his vote, bringing Gravison to the conclusion that Keown speaks for a constituency and has no more influence on the board than any other member. He added that the ZBA has

just filled a position that was vacant for over a year and a half and he felt that there was no reason for him to vote against Keown and create another vacancy that would go unfilled.

ZBA member Don Allison said Keown brings an historical perspective to the board and a continuity that would be lacking should he not be reappointed.

The board voted three to two for reappointment with Gravison, Johnson, and Connor voting in favor and Strieby and LaBonte opposed.

Stevens Pond Dam

Blois told the board that now that they have had the opportunity to visit the Stevens Pond Dam site with State Dam Inspector Frank Taranova, they have to formalize some action to address the problems.

Strieby commented, "I'm very uncomfortable. After pointing out the things that are out there, we're looking at six figures (for the repairs) and that really disturbs me."

Blois said he received two bids for the engineering studies: \$17,900 from Graves Engineering and \$26,000 from Cullinan Engineering. He said their proposals are comparable to develop plans and respond to the state's requirements, including: an emergency action plan, engineering surveys including borings of the dam, and a report on what would have to be done and some cost estimates for that work. Blois said he included a clause that payment would be contingent upon DEM accepting the report.

Blois said he needs the board's authorization for approval to go forward and will meet with the Finance Committee to see where funds can be found to do the work. The other alternative is to wait until the next town meeting and see what the town will do. Blois did caution that according to his interpretation of the statutes, if Sutton does not remedy the problems, the state will do it for Sutton and subtract the cost from the Cherry Sheet. "It's going to be done," he said, "whether we do it or they (the state) do it."

Martin Linder Appointment

Gravison asked if the town had any news from the Ethics Commission on Martin Linder's request for a decision on whether or not he would be in conflict of interest by serving on the Sewer Commission.

Blois said he talked with Linder several times about filing the request but he has not come in to do so.

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Pan-Mass Challenge riders from Millbury (l-r) Bill Bennes, Albert Kupcinkas, Marvin Lutz, Menzo Christman, Norman Choiniere, and Tony Ponte. Ponte will be not be riding in this year's challenge but has participated every year since 1983.

Ride for Life

MILLBURY - The 13th Annual Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), the country's biggest bicycling fund raiser and the largest single fund raiser for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund, will include five Millbury riders: Bill Bennes, Norman Choiniere, Menzo Christman, Albert Kupcinkas, and Marvin Lutz.

The 1992 PMC takes place the weekend of August 8 and 9 and is a 192-mile, two day ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown. The route winds through quaint villages and along the seaside Cape, encompassing a total of 31 Massachusetts towns.

There are as many reasons for participating in the PMC as there are riders. Not every rider is a cancer survivor, but 70% of riders have had a personal experience with cancer.

Most of the Millbury riders became involved in the PMC because they all know someone who has been stricken with cancer. Norm Choiniere said he has relatives with cancer and

he feels this is a worthy cause. Bill Bennes started riding in the Challenge a few years ago and since that time, Ed Wilczynski, his wife Lisa's uncle and former School Committee member, has developed cancer. Bennes said that Ed Wilczynski's son Scott, formerly of Millbury, will be riding in this year's Challenge for Ed. Marvin Lutz said that his mother is a survivor of breast cancer. He said that she had cancer about thirty years ago when the survival rate was only about five percent. He said he rides to give more people hope to overcome the disease.

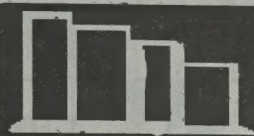
Bert Kupcinkas said that Millbury resident Tony Ponte got him interested in the project. Since then, he said, his father-in-law has come down with cancer. He also said that people have been very generous in sponsoring him on this ride.

Ponte, who has ridden every year since 1983, though he will miss the ride this year, said the first year he rode, there were only 230 riders in the whole state. It is estimated that there will be 1500 riders in this year's event.

Menzo Christman said that Bert Kupcinkas got him involved but he has a number of friends who have come down with cancer, one of whom has recently had a bone marrow transplant and is recovering very well.

All of the riders said they were proud of the fact that the Pan Mass Challenge gives back 92% of the monies collected.

The PMC is a ride, not a race. Anyone 15 years and older with a bicycle who is in good physical health can participate, as long as he or she is committed to meeting the minimum fund raising requirement of \$800 or \$400 for One-Day Challengers. Individuals interested in participating in the PMC as a rider or volunteer, or in sponsoring a rider, can contact the PMC at 1-800-WE-CYCLE.



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The
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By Rosemary Waltos

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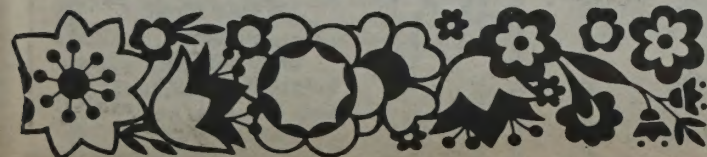
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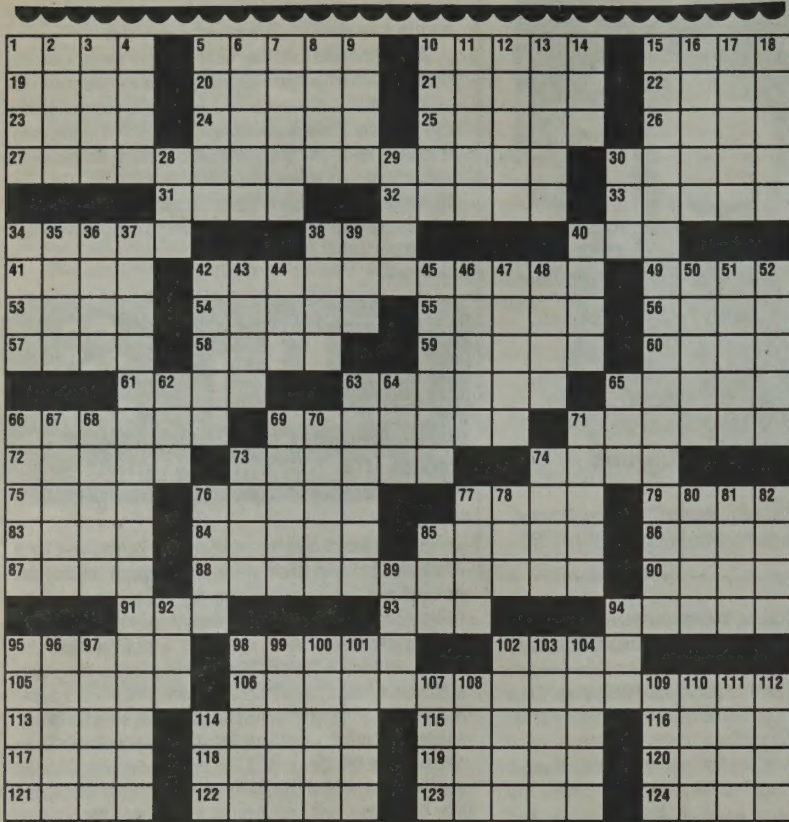
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10 Committee head
15 Part of a constellation
19 Pizzeria appliance
20 Papal cape
21 "I Am Woman" singer Helen

22 Liter lead-in
23 "La Boheme" heroine
24 French morning
25 Scramble
26 Wading bird
27 Lingual
30 Class of plants
31 Positive responses
32 Coop sounds
33 Dry cleaner's focus
34 — of the mill

38 "— loves me"
40 Architect I.M.
41 Plural
42 Dressy
49 Insect eggs
53 Word with rubber
54 Outlandish
55 Walks in water
56 Nuisance insect
57 Sudden insight expressions
58 Feet of —

59 Old McDonald
60 Start of Hamlet's soliloquy
61 Youngster
63 Coquettes
65 Although
68 Transitions
69 Desert "sights"
71 Antenna
72 Up
73 Exile
74 Pulitzer author Morrison

75 Make a blooper
76 Cotton flowers
77 Rock's Hendrix
79 Whiskey measure
83 Church area
84 Mexican
85 Fizzy drinks
86 Float through the air
87 Kind of money
88 Decorator's garb?
90 — the minute

91 Command in a library
93 Author Fleming
94 In disarray
95 Outta —!
98 "The — is in the pudding"
102 Fin. adviser
105 "To — human"
106 Clothing in Kiev?
113 Symbol of sadness
114 Spring flower
115 Sun-powered
116 Travel
117 Basic component
118 Alpha's complement
119 Furious
120 Sicilian peak
121 Writes
122 Tough question
123 Pierre's gals
124 Bridge option

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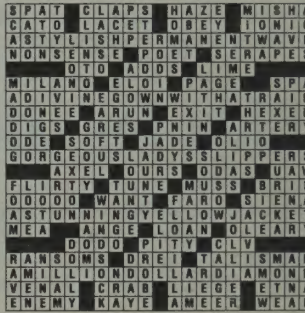
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11 Bet modifier
12 Accumulate
13 Runs in neutral
14 Pumpnickel ingredient
15 Sartorial evasion?
16 Leg bone
17 Cover story?
18 Long-stemmed blooms, to Hans
28 Churl
29 "— sesame"
30 Mao — - tung
34 C&W singer McEntire
35 Beehive state
36 Darlings' dog

37 Sartorial museum pieces?
38 Agile
39 Hurry
40 Mexican money
42 Leaves collateral for
43 Stubborn animal
44 Term.
45 "Anchors —"
46 Laissez —
47 "Golden Boy" playwright
48 Portuguese money
50 Boiled —
51 — of contents
52 Herd animal
62 To date
63 Gold Rush seaport
64 Sol followers
65 Blemish
66 Long stories
67 Eschew a big wedding
68 Christmas dinner entree
69 Mediterranean republic
70 Cove
71 Pass off as genuine
73 Red-haired clown
74 Fed
76 The first musical "B"
77 TV's Rivers
78 — Amin
80 Beer ingredient

81 Horse feed
82 Paris' home town
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Sutton Planning Board NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with MGL Chapter 41, and the Sutton Planning Board Rules and Regulations Governing Subdivisions, a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 3, 1992, at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Center, to review the Definitive Plans of the "Christina Lane" Subdivision. This proposed 3 lot development is by A. Venincasa Builders, plans by Lavallee Brothers, Inc. dated June 25, 1992. The property is located northerly by land of Clark, Panacione and Spinney; easterly by Purgatory Road, Trask, Sardagnola, Hagglund, and Witowski; southerly by other land of Venincasa; westerly by land of Trustees of First Greylock Investment Trust.

The Plans may be viewed at the Town Clerk's office during regular office hours.
Scott Paul, Chairman
July 16 and 23, 1992

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to serve as one of 48 co-sponsors of a mild reform bill that would only limit slightly, not eliminate, the influence of lobbyists. I call on Mr. Kollios to join me in real reform of politics: I accept no money from lobbyists or groups. If he wants to be rid of the influence of money on politics, he can join me and stop taking big money from lobbyists today.

What is really troubling is the way Mr. Kollios seems to paint himself as a champion of education reform. True, he used to be teacher, but the last time he was in a classroom was 12 years ago. And he used to be a member of a School Committee, also 12 years ago. And he used to be on the Education Committee in the Legislature, but he quit in 1987. He has not been involved in any leadership on education issues for the past six years! Yet his announcement gives the impression that he is in the forefront of the fight for better schools! My intention is to seek a seat on the Education Committee, where real education reform will be hammered out in the next few years.

My education reform plan isn't just a vague call for "adequate funding." I talk of \$130 million a year wasted in special education and bilingual programs that do not help students. I talk of shifting from the unfair property tax burden for schools to a new system of fair funding.

It would have been refreshing, and honest, if Mr. Kollios had opened his campaign stressing his real strengths. Instead, because I am campaigning strongly on a program of education reform and jobs, and gaining so much new support that he is forced to open an office in all three towns and campaign door do door to save his career, he tries to mislead the voters with smoke and mirrors.

Monica Bauer
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candidate for the 7th Worcester District
in the House of Representatives

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 18

MANCHAUG - St. Anne's Church will host a Flea Market 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Church Hall on Main Street.

MILLBURY - Pack 108 will hold a car wash at the V.F.W. on South Main Street from 9 a.m. to noon. \$3 per car/\$4 for vans and light trucks.

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will sponsor a Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sherman Blacksmith Shop in Sutton Center. The rain date is July 25.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

MILLBURY - A special election for a Proposition 2 1/2 debt exclusion for the sewer line project for Grafton Street will be held today. The polls will be open from noon until 8:00 p.m.

LOST DOG

Male sheltie (min. collie) dark brown and white. Lost in the Park Hill Ave. section of Millbury. Call 755-9743.

Candidates, please note...

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is no longer accepting announcements for candidates in the September primary. In addition, we will not accept any letters to the editor in favor of or in opposition to any candidate in the primary after August 15.

Vacation

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle office will be closed for vacation July 18-August 1.

The Chronicle will be published on these weeks but the July 23 and 30th editions will not be available in the stores.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Elsie Wilson, organist. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

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HOSANNA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rev. Cliff Larson, 865-7414; meeting in the former Center School, corner of Elm and Waters Street, Millbury. Non-denominational, Spirit led services. **SUNDAY:** coffee and donuts at 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. (Sunday School for ages 3-12 during Sunday morning message); Revival Service at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Bible Study. Nursery provided for all services.

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said cleanup costs in cases such as this could mean replacing the system that was installed.

He also said the town's upcoming vote on July 28 for a debt exclusion to run sewer lines along Grafton Street to the Grafton town line would have no bearing on the case. If the voters pass the debt exclusion, the condominiums would be able to tie into the line at Grafton Street.

"Our action in court is separate from that," Jones said. "Our responsibility here at the strike force, both DEP and AG, is ensuring that state environmental codes and relevant laws are being enforced. Any attempt in a case like this where we allege the developers have flaunted the laws in the construction of this system, any effort to hold them responsible, is going to be in everyone's best interests."

Jones said fines associated with the allegations filed against the developers vary and are levied per day of violation. "It's murky how many days the court may find the violation went on," he said, "so it's not useful to talk about numbers."

Jones also said the Attorney General's office is not considering filing any criminal complaints against the developers at this time.

Robert Kimball and Leo Lessard, of DEP's Central Regional Office, and Joseph Durand, of the Boston Office, along with investigators Karen Orolino, Michael Mozzer and Nancy Ward, of the Attorney General's office, investigated this case. Assistant Attorneys General Madelyn Morris and Cynthia K. Berliner are handling this case for the Environmental Strike Force.

The Chronicle was unable to reach the developers prior to press time.

Sarah Lilley, president of the Paul Revere Condominium Association, when asked to comment on the suit said, "It's about time."



Sailing, Sailing...

MILLBURY - Captain Bob (big wind) Picard, (2nd from right) manager of Lenny's Liquors on Rte. 146 in Millbury, and the store's First Mate, Dot Harris, present a Bud Windsurfer to raffle winners Ted Stratford and Laurie Moss. The in-store free drawing was held on July 4th.



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